



Together for Wildlife Scholarships

Application Questions

In order to complete the online application, the following information will be required.

1. Academic Information

- Post-secondary institution.
- Master's or PhD.

2. Summary of Research

- Which of the four themes and research areas best align with your project: Reconciliation and Collaboration, Terrestrial Ecosystems, Stewardship and Management, Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat).

3. Abstract

- Provide a lay summary of your research or thesis (max 250 words).

4. Project Description

- Provide a brief description to be used for communicating about your work (max 250 words).

5. Background Information

- Provide some background information to understand the scope of the management problem to be addressed (max 2000 words).

5. Research Question(s)

- What are your research questions(s)?

6. Methodologies

- Outline the proposed methods including a timeline of key activities and data sources (max 1500 words).

7. Data Management Plan

- Describe how your data will be shared and managed during and following your research project. If an exception must be applied to open data, such as sensitive community or species data, a clear justification and rationale should be provided.

8. Challenges or Risks

- List any potential risks to completion and any mitigation strategies.

9. Contribution to Wildlife Science

- How does your research support the goals of Together For Wildlife?
- How will your project findings contribute to practical solutions?
- How will this early career experience will support your aspirations with respect to science, stewardship, management, policy, or decision making of wildlife in British Columbia?

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10. Communication & Collaboration

- How will you communicate your results with British Columbians? Describe how you will meet the intent and requirements of open data and public engagement.
- If you are working with a First Nations community, identify how you will share results and data back with the community in a manner that is appropriate and considers First Nations Principles of Ownership Control Access and Possession (OCAP).
- How will receiving this grant support fostering diversity, building Indigenous capacity, and or advancing reconciliation efforts?

11. Research Project Budget

- Outline your overall research project stipend, site and project costs. Note: This is not scored in review.
- Are there in-kind or matched funds to support this research project? Note: This is not scored in review.

12. Comments

- Please share anything else about your community and your interest in doing this research which you feel may be important to adjudication (optional).

13. Academic Standing and References

- The T4W Scholarship requires 2 referees:
 1. Academic program supervisor (supervisor for your research project).
 2. Stewardship, community conservation or government partner supporting your project (co-written letters or signatories are encouraged).

13. Applicant Declaration

- If I am a successful scholarship recipient, I agree to communicate my research and findings with the T4W community and other knowledge exchange forums in BC.